

11-1-1991

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1991-11-01

Wooster Voice Editors

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November 1, 1991

Wooster, Ohio 44691



PHOTO BY MIKE PEPPER

WILLIAM JULIUS WILSON, THE DIRECTOR OF THE CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF URBAN INEQUALITY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, SPOKE AT THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER MONDAY, OCTOBER 21 IN MCGAW CHAPEL. WILSON'S LECTURE IS ONE OF SEVERAL IN THE ONGOING FIRST-YEAR FORUM SERIES TITLED, "DIFFERENCE, POWER, DISCRIMINATION: PERSPECTIVES ON GENDER, RACE, CLASS AND CULTURE." A FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN SOCIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION, WILSON HAS WRITTEN SUCH CRITICALLY-ACCLAIMED BOOKS AS *POWER, RACISM, AND PRIVILEGE: RACE RELATIONS IN THEORETICAL AND SOCIOHISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES* AND *THE DECLINING SIGNIFICANCE OF RACE: BLACKS AND CHANGING AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS*.

## First-Year Seminar, Forums Receive Negative National Attention; Williams Responds to Allegations of Bias

LAUREN COHEN  
Staff Writer

The College of Wooster's First-Year Seminar and First-Year Forum programs have recently been criticized by a prominent national figure.

"The [College of Wooster's First-Year] seminar resemble[s] 'a reeducation camp' more than a 'university program...,'" stated an unnamed student quoted in a speech made by Lynne V. Cheney, Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, in a speech given before the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., on September 25, 1991.

This speech, in which the issue of "political correctness" (PC) was heavily addressed, was presented barely three weeks after the second year of the three-year First-Year Forum Series, "Difference, Power, Discrimination: Perspectives on Race, Gender, Class, and Culture," began on the College of Wooster campus.

According to a transcript of this speech, Cheney's information about the College of Wooster comes from research done by

Christina Sommers of Clark University in Worcester, MA. Cheney stated, "[Sommers] has particularly striking interviews from Wooster College in Wooster, Ohio. Cheney asserted, 'The term 'freshman' is forbidden at Wooster. If you use it, one student warned professor Sommers, you could be taken before the Judiciary Board.'

In response to Cheney's criticisms of the First-Year Seminar and Forum programs, Dean of Faculty Yvonne C. Williams stated, "She's never been on this campus."

However, Christina Sommers, whom Lynne Cheney relied upon for her information, did speak at the College of Wooster in October of 1989. Her speech was met with much criticism and hostility from both students and faculty.

From her experience on this campus, Sommers feels that "[Wooster is] one of the most rigidly monitored campuses in this country," in regards to what

CONTINUED ON PG. 3

## Wooster Marks 125th Anniversary with Discussion of Liberal Arts Approach in the Contemporary World

### NEWS SERVICES

Today and Saturday, the College of Wooster will officially commemorate the 125th anniversary of its founding in 1866.

In keeping with the goal of the first Board of Trustees that Wooster should be "capable of preparing men and women for every department of life," the anniversary celebration will consider the place of the liberal arts education in the contemporary world.

Leading the discussion will be Henry Rosovsky, former dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at Harvard University, and several other prominent scholars.

The College also will honor outstanding secondary teachers nominated by Wooster students.

The events, which are free and open to the public, will be held in Freedlander Theatre.

Rosovsky's address, "Appear-

ing for Defense," is scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. A reception will follow.

Wayne Booth, former dean of the college at the University of Chicago; Gertrude Himmelfarb, professor emerita of history at the City University of New York; and James Powell, president of The Franklin Institute, will offer their thoughts on the liberal arts approach on Saturday at 9:45 a.m., and a discussion by the panel will follow at 11:15 a.m.

At 9 a.m. on Saturday, prior to the panelists' presentations, Wooster Vice President of Academic Affairs R. Stanton Hales will recognize selected high school teachers with "Excellence in Teaching" awards.

The nine teachers to be honored were chosen from nominees offered by current College of Wooster students.

Rosovsky, a specialist in economic history and higher education, is the Lewis P. and Linda L. Geyser University Professor at Harvard University, where he has taught since 1965. He served as the dean of the arts and science faculty at Harvard for 11 years and is the author of *The University: An Owner's Manual*.

Booth served five years as dean of the college at the University of Chicago, where he is the George M. Pullman Professor of English. He is a former member of the board of trustees of Earlham College. He is the author of *The Vocation of a Teacher: Rhetorical Occasions*.

For many years, Himmelfarb was the chair of the doctoral program in history at City University of New York. She serves on the editorial board of the journal *American Scholar*, and is a mem-

ber of the board of trustees of the Woodrow Wilson Center, the Institute for Contemporary Studies and the British Institute of the United States.

In 1991 Himmelfarb delivered the Jefferson Lecture in the Humanities under the auspices of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Powell has held several administrative positions in higher edu-

cation over the past 20 years. He is the former president of Reed College and Franklin and Marshall College, and was acting president of Oberlin College, where he also served as vice president and provost.

Powell has written about the use of computers in the liberal arts setting, college financing and long-range planning.

### Inside the Voice This Week

#### News

P.3 New Bidding Process for Greeks

#### Feature

p.5 Fall Break @ Wooster; Not All That Bad A&E

p.7 125th Anniversary Events

#### Sports

p.11 Field Hockey Hopes for NCAA Bid  
p.12 Women's Soccer Clinch NCAC Title



# Rainforest Awareness Promoted by ECOS

LAUREN COHEN  
Staff Writer

During the week prior to Fall Break, Environmental Concerns of Students (ECOS), in conjunction with national and international organizations, sponsored tables in Kittredge and Lowry to raise awareness about the destruction of the world's rainforests.

This year's focus, according to ECOS member Caroline Isaacs, is the forestland in the Amazon. These rainforests are home to thousands of species of animals and plants, many of which are only able to survive in these fertile forests.

One facet of ECOS's attempt to raise awareness of rainforest

issues was a letter-writing campaign. But according to Isaacs, writing letters is "tricky," especially when the target is a large corporation. Such corporations often "have many defensive techniques." Furthermore, it is difficult to know whether large corporations are taking environmental concerns seriously.

"Because environmentalism is trendy and cool, a company will appoint an environmental concerns department," said Isaacs. But she feels these departments provide only a smokescreen for a company's real interests in exploiting rainforest lands for profit.

Nonetheless, ECOS feels it is important that such letters are written, so that corporations

know that consumers will not stand for such exploitative practices. In order to stop the ruin of rainforest lands by large corporations, Isaacs feels that every citizen must begin to take part in the fight against deforestation.

"If Americans stopped buying these products [those produced on or from rainforest resources]...if the United States instituted economic pressures and stricter environmental laws," it would be a valuable step toward the salvation of the world's rainforests, she said.

Interestingly enough, the United States government, while placing pressure on the governments of Amazon countries to stop the destruction of their

rainforests, is in the process of destroying one of the only rainforests that exists on United States property. According to an article published by the Rainforest Action Network, a national organization dedicated to the preservation of rainforests, the state of Hawaii plans to build a geothermal power plant over land that is currently designated as rainforest.

The article says, "This major industrial development will destroy or heavily impact up to 27,000 acres of unique tropical lowland rainforest in East Rift Zone, including the 16,000-acre Wao Kele O Puna rainforest...The parts of the rainforest not directly destroyed by bulldozing will be

fragmented by a network of roads and surface pipes..."

Isaacs feels it is hypocritical for the United States to criticize other countries, when the country "can't even take care of [its] own [rainforests]."

ECOS is hoping that by raising awareness of the problems of deforestation on a global, as well as domestic, level, some progress will be made, and the deforestation will slow by next year's celebration of World Rainforest Week. Plans are already being made for next year's celebration of the event.

Plans for next year's event include a number of speakers, as well as the possibility of a benefit concert.

## Wooster to Participate in Nationwide "Into the Streets" Volunteer Program Today and Tomorrow

### NEWS SERVICES

The steadily increasing tendency of today's generation of college students to volunteer their time and talents will get a boost next weekend when students all over the country go into the streets.

The College of Wooster is one of eight colleges and universities in Ohio and 75 throughout the nation that will participate in "Into the Streets," a two-day community volunteer program to be held today and tomorrow.

The focus of the program is to provide members of the campus community and the local area an opportunity to volunteer in community agencies for a day. Students who sign up to participate will be transported by shuttle buses to the various service agencies. At the end of the day, the students will meet to reflect on the experience and will be invited to make a year-long commitment to the agency with which they worked. The goal nationally is to get 51 percent of the participants to make that commitment.

Through the support of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation and sponsorship of Campus Community Outreach League (COOL), the event hopes to bring together tens of thousands of college students, faculty, staff and members of the community to become involved in community service

and community problem-solving. "Into the Streets" is a national outreach recruitment and education program created to increase the quality and quantity of involvement in volunteerism.

Some of the collaborating state and national service organizations involved in coordinating "Into the Streets" are the United Way of America, the National Coalition for the Homeless, the Association for Volunteer Administration and Habitat for Humanity.

Nationally, the program hopes to involve a diverse range of students in community problem-solving and the issues affecting diverse populations. They also plan to create a network of national organizations which will support community service for student organizations and the individuals who lead them.

As far as the campus is concerned, this program hopes to "provide an opportunity for both students and the community to become acquainted with volunteerism, but also to encourage people to make a long-term commitment towards it," said Jennifer Spilburg, president of the Wooster Volunteer Network, which is the umbrella organization for volunteer programs on campus.

More than 800 of Wooster's 1,800 students participate in the volunteer programs at the College.

## TEXAS TEA

Live @

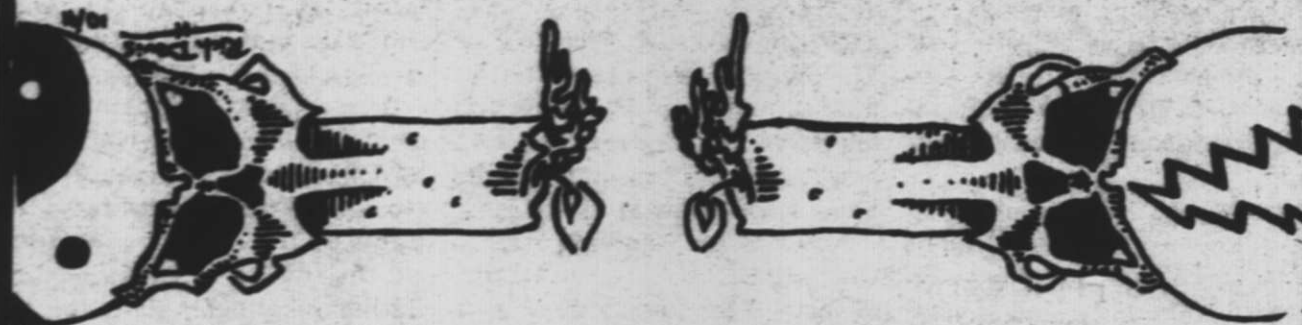
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\* the Bus came by and we got off???



# Allegations of Forum Bias Warrant Consideration

## Cont. from p.1

campus, Sommers feels that "[Wooster is] one of the most rigidly monitored campuses in this country," concerning what views are acceptable. Further, she feels that the campus harbors "a militant group of feminists who don't see other people's points of view."

Dean Williams feels differently. "As an educational institution, it's our role to foster inquiry, to explore different points of view and perspectives... If people are finding that others are intolerant of their points of view then I can't condone that."

According to an informational brochure published by the College, the Forum series (and indeed, the first-year seminar program) was not intended to be a 'reeducation camp,' as has been implied, but rather, "a lecture and performing arts series

featuring persons of national recognition and accomplishment to present diverse perspectives on major issues."

But Sommers describes last year's Forum series as "an honor roll of the far left."

In addition, she feels the Forum series presents perspectives only on issues that conform with the ideologies of the administrators involved with the planning of the series.

To Sommers, this is in direct violation of a college or university's

purpose and obligation to its students. In her opinion, it is the obligation of a college and university to

present all sides of an issue which it is asking its students to consider.

"What does it mean when you only want to expose people to one point of view?...[I find it] immoral to use a college to forward a political perspective," said Sommers.

Williams, one of the primary organizers of the First-Year Forum Series, disagrees with such attacks. "How can you label these people [Forum speakers] 'PC?' ....," she asks. "This theme [Difference, Power, Discrimination...] was legislated before that term came into use. I don't think you can apply those things to what we do. First-Year Seminar remains first and foremost an academic enterprise."

Nancy Grace, professor of English and a member of a committee to discuss the First-Year Forum, feels that the Dean's staff was aware of student desires for opposing viewpoints, and did make a legitimate effort to bring so-called "conservatives" to campus. But, says Grace, "As far as I know, there has been no concentrated effort" by the administration to find out whom students are interested in hearing.

Sommers describes this as "a serious crisis of democracy at [The College of Wooster]." A list of those

contacted by the Dean's staff, according to Grace, includes Allan Bloom, author of *The Closing of the American Mind*; E.D. Hirsch, author of *The Dictionary of Cultural Literacy—What Every American Should Know*; Dinesh D'Souza, author of *Illiberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus*; and George F. Will, political analyst and columnist for such publications as *Newsweek* and *The Washington Post*. Williams reports that Lynne Cheney was invited to speak as well.

According to a secretary at the University of Chicago, where Allan Bloom is a professor, Bloom declined to speak at Wooster "probably because he was too busy...no other reason." In a phone interview with George Will's office in Washington, D.C., his secretary reported that family obligations do not permit

Will to accept speaking engagements that are at "awkward distances" from his home in Washington.

The administration has not managed to bring even one of these speakers to the campus. The problem, however, may not be political, as Sommers has suggested. According to Ann Wold of the Washington

Speakers Bureau, the agency is "not at all" opposed to sending 'conservative' speakers to 'liberal' campuses."

Williams feels the primary difficulty in bringing speakers like those mentioned to campus is that "the kind of people we want are the kind other people want." In addition, she says, "The most desirable 'conservatives' are very, very expensive."

If, however, the agenda of the administration is as Sommers suggests, it may be quite a while before the format of the Forum and Seminar programs are changed.

**"[Wooster is] one of the most rigidly monitored campuses in this country..."**

## New Bidding Process to Take Effect

ANN SCHMITZ  
Staff Writer

Many clubs and sections are gearing up for their third and final rush of the year, which means that bidding is not far away.

This year's bidding process will be different from years past. Based on a decision made by last year's Greek Life Committee, clubs and sections will be sending out invitations to pledge to individuals, who must then decide whether to accept or reject the invitations.

Although this may be a change in the bidding process on the Wooster campus, this is the general procedure that is followed by most Greeks

on other campuses.

The benefits of this system are many, but the most obvious one is for individuals who are considering going Greek.

The change in procedure will greatly lessen the feeling of personal rejection, since the individual has the choice to accept or reject the organization.

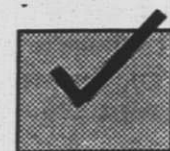
On the whole, clubs and sections seem to be reacting favorably to the change, but only time will show how well the new procedure will work. Clubs will be sending out invitations on November 25, and responses will be due no later than December 3.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The Publications Committee will be holding an open forum on Thursday, November 7th at 11a.m. Please bring your comments, criticisms, and feedback about the *Wooster Voice* and the *Goliard*, and present them to the Publications Committee.

The Forum will be held in the 'Pit' in Lowry Center.

## "Your Vote Will Make the Difference" Wooster City Schools Needs



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As registered Wooster City voters, please exercise your right to vote and elect Tom Hilt, C.O.W. Class of '72, to the Wooster Board of Education on November 5th.

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## Letters to the Editor

### AIDS QUILT A SUCCESS

Two weeks ago the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt came to Wooster.

The display illustrated the enormity of the AIDS epidemic by showing the humanity behind the statistics, provided a positive and creative means of expression for those whose lives have been touched by the epidemic, and raised vital funds and encouraged support for people living with HIV/AIDS and for their loved ones.

On behalf of The Wooster Host Committee of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, we would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to

everyone who made the Quilt visit possible.

Thanks to the students, college staff, faculty and community members on the Host Committee who developed and implemented all the details of the exhibition and the associated events.

Thanks to the twenty financial sponsors whose dollars made the display possible.

Thanks to the one hundred fifty volunteers who gave their time so others could experience the Quilt.

And, finally thanks to the nearly 2000 people who saw and experienced the Quilt.

Mary Jo Otto  
 Chairperson  
 Bob Rodda  
 Volunteer Coordinator

### Parental Critique of Thomas Cartoon

As always I made a point of reading the *Voice* during my recent visit to the campus for Parents' Weekend, and was gratified to see the many opportunities for service available to the students, particularly through the Wooster Volunteer Network.

I was disappointed, however, in the cartoon dealing with Judge Thomas' confirmation hearings.

In the many columns I have read on the question, not one ventured to judge Thomas' guilt or innocence.

In fact Karen Beckwith brought out at the Wooster forum that his guilt or innocence was not the issue.

Certainly every American has an opinion on the question, but

reputable journalists, including cartoonists, should base their work on proven facts.

The hearings not being a criminal proceeding, no judgment was rendered as to Thomas' guilt, yet your cartoonist assumes his guilt, thus depriving him of the presumption of innocence until proven guilty to which all Americans are entitled.

Finally, I was disappointed that the *Voice* accepts advertising from the Marines, since the US military policy of excluding homosexuals is totally in opposition to Wooster's supportive stance in matters involving gay and lesbian people.

Kenneth J. Rummenie  
 Wooster Parent

## Top 10 Reasons Why Wooster is Becoming a Liberal School

AMY DANA

10. A "Conservative Arts Education" doesn't have the catchy ring to it that a "Liberal Arts Education" does in admissions propaganda.

9. Professors like it when arguments are predictable because they have to think less when they grade - which, of course, leaves them more time to write books on even more predictable topics.

8. Because we have to be better than Ohio Wesleyan at *something*.

7. Because when we graduate we'll have to rationalize our bourgeoisie lifestyle with *something*.

6. When Wooster says it sells

the "P.C." they no longer mean the MacIntosh.

5. Because artificial insemination and surrogate motherhood have made heterosexuality obsolete.

4. Because a war on racism is a lot more conducive to our lifestyle than a war on drugs.

3. Because *Dead White Males* aren't *Grateful*.

2. Because when you're on your back passed out on the floor, the 90's begin to look a lot like the 60's.

1. Because someone reading this list became offended by something in numbers 2-10.

### Wrong Writer, Ooops, My Bag

Due to the last-minute pressures of publication deadlines, my name was inadvertently affixed to a review of "The 1940s Radio Hour" in the last edition of the *Voice*.

In truth, I had not even seen the show at the time the paper went to press, and I contributed to that article only its opening and closing sentences, the latter of which consisted of the profound statement, "It's keen."

While I have no quarrel to make with Miss Paras, I do regret that I was given credit for a review which, while favorable, was less than laudatory.

"The 1940s Radio Hour" was

quite possibly the best performance—theatrical, musical or otherwise—produced on this campus in recent memory. The casting (and typecasting, in the case of Mr. Miles, and perhaps even Mr. Cobb—only time will tell) was ideal; the music exceptional (Miss Peters and the Jazz Ensemble come to mind here); and the acting (Miss Kondik, et al.) worthy of a higher stage.

I hope this will do further justice to a show which deserves nothing short of praise. It really was keen. And swell.

Respectfully,  
 Christopher Myers '93

*The Wooster Voice* is a newspaper of the College of Wooster community, managed and produced exclusively by students. The *Voice* is published each Friday during the academic school year, except during examination and break periods. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, college administration, or The *Voice* staff. Bylined pieces reflect only the opinions of the writers. The *Wooster Voice* encourages all typed, double-spaced letters to the editor which do not exceed 300 words. Letters must contain the writer's full name, address, and telephone number in order to be considered for publication. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Tuesday to be considered for the following Friday's publication. The *Voice* staff reserves the right to hold or edit any letter which it receives. Subscriptions to *The Wooster Voice* are \$30 per year and \$20 per semester. Overseas subscriptions are \$50. Subscription orders and other commentary should be addressed to: The Wooster Voice  
 Box C-3187, C.O.W.  
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## Fall Break on Campus Not *That* Bad

EMILY SILVERMAN  
Voice Feature Editor

On Friday, October 25, 1991, Fall Break arrived. Afternoon classes were ditched (some had actually been cancelled by professors, but not many), last-minute rides home were gleefully found, bags were packed, and dormitories and houses seemed deserted.

So what of the poor and sorry lot who had to, or chose to, remain on campus during the break?

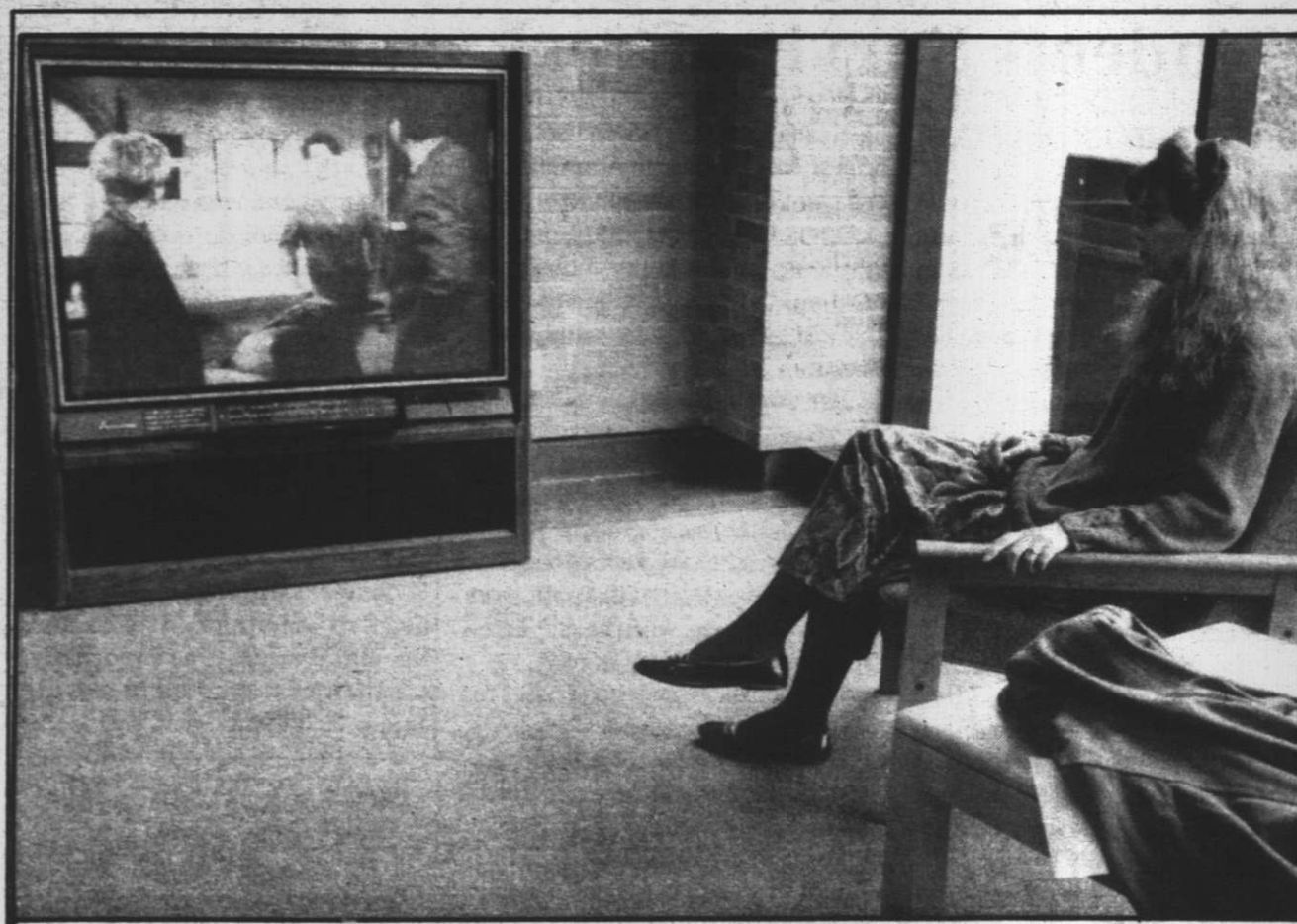
Actually, it was not *that* bad. Who wouldn't want almost an entire quadrant of the Lowry Center dining room to him or herself? But seriously, if you *had* to be there (you are an athlete, you live in Siberia), why not make the best of it? Even if there ceased to be any all-campus parties or Spotlight Showcases in Mom's Truckstop (which, incidentally, kept pretty decent hours for the hungry folks shunning the quiet Lowry dining room), making the best of the

situation is exactly what some folks, wandering our quiet campus, did.

A student hailing from Pakistan was fairly unlikely to pop in on Mom and Dad during Fall Break, but apparently so was a senior from Wooster: "I go home almost every weekend—why should I go now?" he replied upon being asked the question, "What are *you* doing here, man? You live five minutes away!"

The first day of break was, well, peaceful. It started from the moment one woke up in the morning (with, of course, few worries about what was due in classes on Monday). No waiting, not even for a minute, for a shower. You could walk around buck naked. Then there was lunch. Forget a Saturday lunch at Mom's or McDonald's because you missed lunch at Lowry. Unless you were very creative, there was not *that* much happening on Friday

CONTINUED ON PG. 6



RACHEL TANSEY '94 SCOPES OUT THE NEWLY RESTORED T.V.

PHOTO BY DAN STEFANIUK

## Halloween as a Reflection of Popular Culture

### NEWS SERVICES

If you want a sense of what is currently "in" in American society, take a close look at the Halloween costumes that parade to your front door this month [or, to the Halloween dance tonight].

"More than any other holiday, Halloween reflects what is currently in vogue in society—the heroes and villains, the general themes," says Pamela Frese, a College of Wooster Anthropologist whose specialty is the study of life-cycle rituals.

"This year, for instance, you

are likely to see some Desert Storm costumes and Saddam Hussein in addition to the popular movie or rock stars."

There are, however, certain themes in Halloween costumes that are constant.

"One of the more interesting aspects of the Halloween costumes is the way in which they use ideal gender," says Frese. "In the youngest children, that is represented by the number of girls who will always be nurses, brides, ballerinas, princesses, or witches and the number of boys who will

always be doctors, cowboys, soldiers, or devils.

"If you look through children's catalogues that have Halloween costumes, these kinds of costumes will show up year after year. And when you see a pre-packaged doctor's costume, it invariably has a picture of a little boy wearing it on the outside."

One popular costume for youngsters is based on characters most commonly known as "superheroes": Superman in some eras, Ninja Turtles in this one. "Superheroes always accentuate

the gender that they are identifying with," says Frese. "That means it's unlikely that you will see any little girls dressed as Ninja Turtles, but they may show up as Wonder Woman."

Adds Frese: "Halloween costumes do indeed promote stereotyping. And whether you want to buy a costume at the store or make one yourself, there are certain things that the kids are supposed to be and certain things that you would never even think about."

Life and death are other themes

associated with Halloween in a variety of ways, including the costumes. "You will undoubtedly find costumes that fit a category of what I would call the 'undead,'" says Frese. "There will be zombies and vampires, and people walking around with knives in their throats. That is playing with the ideas of life and death, which is very traditional because Halloween has its basis in All Hallows' Eve and All Souls' Day, which are the times when the souls of the dead come out."

## Hickey Directs Library; Boston Firm Chosen for Renovations

EMILY SILVERMAN  
Voice Feature Editor

Damon Hickey sits casually in his spacious office, one wall of which is made up of windows. He wears a conservative gray suit today, but the tie matches his manner: it is busy and cheerful, the yellow plaid pattern most often seen on members of the Scot Band. In his office is a massive, old-fashioned wooden desk, which he speculates has been at Wooster for quite some time.

As Andrews Library's new di-

rector, Hickey has plenty to say on some new plans for the library in his charge, but he makes certain to address the recent requests for an expansion of the library's hours. "This is a tough economic time for libraries," says Hickey. "The cost of books has risen 12 percent; periodicals, 20 percent. We're doing [the same] things we did before with less money. If we do extend the hours, we'll have to cut back somewhere else." On this issue, however, Hickey has not abandoned hope: "If there

is a need, I support it.... If we do extend the hours, it will not happen until next semester, on a trial basis, to see how much people will really come in and use library materials...not just to find a quiet place to study."

Prior to his arrival at Wooster, Hickey spent 16 years at Guilford College as its Associate Library Director. Even before that, he had attended Princeton Theological Seminary and was a Presbyterian minister. He also has a Master's degree and a Ph.D., both

in history.

Plans for renovating Andrews Library are in the works, and Hickey participated in the interviewing of architects, who will "aid in deciding what needs to be done to last the next 25 years." It is possible that the gallery and offices currently in the Frick Art Building will be moved elsewhere and that that building will be used to house the science libraries. Andrews Library itself will be renovated and possibly expanded to make more study space and a

"variety of types of seating." Perry, Dean, Rogers & Partners, a Boston firm, have been chosen as consultants.

Thankfully, Hickey is planning on more (and more comfortable) I.S. carrels, possibly wired for the use of Macintosh computers.

Hickey and his wife, who is an administrative assistant in the admissions office, are apparently enjoying Wooster, and have "explored much of the countryside." Hickey is also a member of the Wooster Choral Union.



## Students Survive Break on Campus

CONTINUED FROM PG. 5

evening anyway to make you miss lunch at Lowry. No lines whatsoever, full salad and dessert bar, the works. And really, really quiet. Almost eerie. You probably would not even feel dumb sitting alone if you had to. Without meaning to glorify Lowry meals, it was all kind of nice if you *had* to be here anyway (a phrase which will appear frequently in this story).

Saturday evening was not as morbid as one would think if, you guessed it, one *had* be here. Some students roadtripped to parties elsewhere, and there were even some decent Saturday night activities happening right here. No, really. Do not think that there were not. By now, however, those who were ready for some human contact went out to eat rather than pay another visit to Lonely Lowry.

Sundays when everyone is here are fairly quiet as it is (at least it seems that way). Even more true now. But, said one junior, "It's not like everyone's locked up in the library, 'cause there's nobody here in the first place!" *Au contraire*. There were people here. A few. You knew there were at least some members of the male gender about, since nearly every one of them was sitting in front of the big-screen television watching the World Series

on Sunday night. Never had there been a crowd so large assembled in one place the entire break.

The library hours were not incredibly long, but no angry mobs were breaking the glass screaming "I.S., I.S." Anyway, none that this writer observed.

It seems that, considering there was a break, professors were sort of accessible. Someone was shocked by the scandal of seeing his history professor leaving Kauke one afternoon. He (the professor) must have kept some office hours! He even learned that professors have lives and eat, when he saw Karen Beckwith in a grocery store.

The bookstore kept good hours for the purchase of magazines.

The computer center in Taylor was basically closed, which greatly irked a junior who obviously had not yet dipped into his junior I.S.

By Monday, things seemed back to normal, except with fewer people around. Offices were opened and lunch opened early. Only there were no classes and no people to eat that lunch. In reality, though, lunch on Monday was a mob scene compared to the other two days. Seems some people returned early. Too bad.

One student (a sophomore this time) threw away his pride and stated that, "I like being here...I can do whatever I

want and nobody cares!" Amazing, huh?

All in all, we who remained here during the break do not need your sympathy, and we hope you had fun. Trust us, it was not that bad, IF YOU HAD TO BE HERE.

### CORRECTION

In the October 18 issue of the *Voice*, it was stated in the article, "WVN's Urban Experience, Homeless in Cleveland," that Megan Weleley '94 is the Wooster Volunteer Network's head of Alternate Breaks and Special Events. She is actually co-chair of this committee with Jamie Erickson '94.

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## 125th Anniversary Events

Saturday, November 2

Paul Gerni-Pool Trick Shot Demonstration— In Lowry Pit. 4:30-6 p.m.

Fun Flicks—Make Your Own Video. Lowry Promenade. 6 p.m.-12 Midnight.

Chicago Hot Six—Jazz. Lowry Lounge. 8-10 p.m.

Pool Challenges of Paul Gerni—Scot Lanes. 8-9 p.m.

Say So-Acoustic duo. Mom's. 9-11 p.m.

The Heroes—Dance to Classic Rock-N-Roll From the 50s, 60s, & 70s. Ballroom & Dining Room. 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Birthday Cake Ceremony—Ballroom. 10 p.m.

Moonlight Bowling—Half-Price Bowling & Free Shoe Rental. Scot Lanes. 11 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Tuesday, November 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Lowry 119

Please come join the

Jewish Students Association and others

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which serves as the symbol of the Nazi Holocaust. In an informal discussion students and faculty will present views on different forms of discrimination and prejudice.

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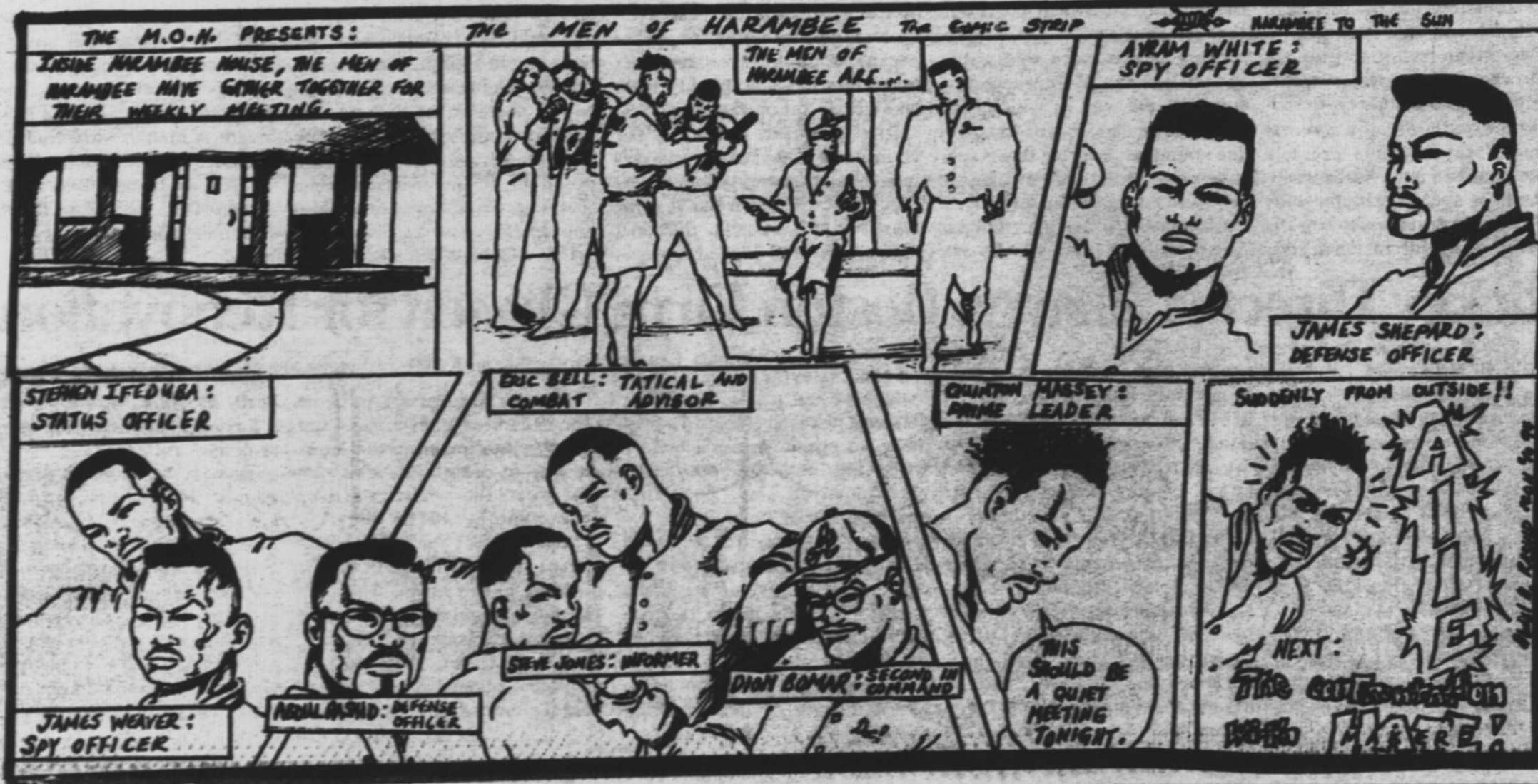
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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

November 1, 1991

Page 7

## Unique Sounds of Say-So featured in Spotlight Showcase



JIM AND KIM THOMAS OF SAY-SO WILL APPEAR AT MOM'S SAT. NIGHT.

SHAWN PERRY  
A&E Editor

Tomorrow night from 9-11p.m., the Spotlight Showcase will feature the music of Say-So, a unique and highly talented group, at Mom's.

Say-So is the brainchild of singer/songwriters Kim and Jim Thomas. Originally from Washington, D.C., the couple moved to Nashville four years ago and have taken in that area's musical heritage as a breeding ground for their own style of eclectic music.

Their sound is an appealing combination of advanced musical technology and traditional American instrumentation in which they use acoustic guitars, synthesizer pads, an electric autoharp, bass and percussion. Within their music are traces of folk, psychedelia, Euro-celtic and Ameri-

can pop music. What really makes their sound special is the lyrical content of the songs. Both Kim and Jim Thomas are highly accomplished songwriters with a feel for penning strong melody lines and unforgettable choruses.

Kim Thomas, who sings lead and plays guitar and autoharp, was raised in a military family and lived all over the world. After graduating from art school she met and married Jim, and began to put together the band now known as Say-So. Her waif-like vocals and charismatic stage presence make her a uniquely gifted performer. Jim Thomas play guitar, sings backgrounds, programs synthesizer, and co-writes all the material.

There is no charge for tomorrow night's show.

## Murder Mystery on the College Campus

SHAWN PERRY  
A&E Editor

The College of Wooster will be the site of a murder mystery next Thursday, November 7, at 10 p.m. at the Underground.

Created by and starring members of "Top Hat Productions" through the "Mysteries on Campus" traveling troupe as well as

fellow College actors, the mystery will involve a staged murder right before everyone's eyes.

The participants of the mystery will then be expected to find out exactly who murdered the victim, their motive, the weapon used, and how and when the murder took place.

Everyone is both a suspect and

a witness, but only one person will be named "Master Sleuth." It will be an evening of intrigue, murder, and suspense.

Admission for all participants is 75 cents and a cash prize will be awarded to the "Master Sleuth," while runners-up will receive Master Sleuth T-Shirts.

## Arts &amp; Entertainment Calendar

John Finn, Director of Sports Information and News Services, has written and published a Christmas story entitled "The Lonely Little Christmas Tree." Told in the classic Christmas tradition, the story tells of how a little and overlooked tree comes to be a great Christmas tree and the dangers it faces along the way. The book also includes illustrations by Trish Taylor and is published by Huckleberry Publications here in Wooster.

The Akron Symphony Orchestra announces auditions for Second Oboe and Piano for this season. Au-

ditions for both parts will be held on Tuesday, November 12 at Steinway Hall-Akron, 715 East Buchtel Avenue. Instrumentalists chosen through the auditions will be offered contracts with the Orchestra for the 1991-92 season. Interested individuals should contact the Akron Symphony office at (216) 535-8131 for audition repertoire and to schedule an audition appointment.

The Canton Ballet will hold its annual "Nutcracker" ticket presale on Friday, November 8 and Saturday, November 9 at the Canton Ballet Box Office, located in the Cul-

tural Center for the Arts, 1001 Market Ave. North in Canton. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All tickets will be \$1 off the regular reserved price. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children. Sales are first come; first serve and no phone reservations will be taken.

This year's "Nutcracker" will be performed on Friday, December 20, at 8 p.m., Saturday, December 21 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday, December 22 at 2 p.m. at the Palace Theatre in downtown Canton. For more information call the Ballet office at (216) 455-7220.

## WCWS Concert Watch

Kevin Anderson - Music Director

## NOVEMBER

Fri., Nov. 1  
Mon., Nov. 4

Tue., Nov. 5  
Wed., Nov. 6  
Fri., Nov. 8  
Sun., Nov. 10  
Wed., Nov. 13  
Fri., Nov. 15  
Sun., Nov. 17

Robin/Linda Williams  
Innocence Mission  
Charlie Musselwhite  
Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown  
Nuclear Assault/Coroner  
Bo Diddley  
SoundGarden  
Fishbone/Primus  
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Rush

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The Empire (Cleveland)  
Peabody's  
Agora (Cleveland)  
Agora  
Empire  
Coliseum (Cleveland)

For ticket information on most of these shows, call the TicketMaster Outlet in Cleveland:

(216) 241-4900





## College's 125th Anniversary to Feature A Variety of Musical Tastes

SHAWN PERRY  
A&E Editor

The College's 125th Anniversary Celebration will feature a variety of musical performances to suit everyone's tastes.

First, the *Chicago Hot Six*, a six-piece traditional jazz group, will perform for the celebration on Saturday, November 2 beginning at 8 p.m. in the Pit. The band plays in the New Orleans style which emphasizes improvisation and solo playing reminiscent of some of the many great early jazz bands such as the King Oliver Creole Jazz Band and those led by Bunk Johnson and George Lewis.

The musicians in the group come from a variety of musical backgrounds. The leader of the band is Roy Rubenstein, who has been playing jazz trombone for over thirty years in both his native England and in the jazz scenes of New York and Chicago. He cites trombonists such as Kid Ory and Jim Robinson as some of his influences. Clarinetist Norrie Cox is also from England. He now lives in Milwaukee where he plays for the Southern Wisconsin Riverboat Ramblers.

Bob Neighbor plays trumpet in the group and has a music degree from the University of California, Berkeley. He has played in the San Francisco area ever since. A veteran of the Chicago jazz scene, Jack Kuncel has played banjo on a number of popular recordings and is best known for his work with the Salty Dogs.



CHICAGO HOT SIX WILL PERFORM IN LOWRY PIT TOMORROW AT 8 P.M.

Finally, bassist Dick Pierce and drummer John Davidson provide a "swingin'" rhythm section with the combined forty years of experience both musicians have had performing.

The group hardly ever rehearses and they never play a tune the same way each time. According to Rubenstein, "A band should be creative, and not just recreate old records by other bands. I want to play as an individual and express my own thoughts, within the framework of the tune and the traditional jazz idiom."

The band has recently played at jazz festivals and clubs in Chicago, Madison (WI), Columbus, Kent, Charleston, Washington, D.C., and Grand Rapids (MI). They have also recorded a number of albums in the early '80's.

Also performing for the Anniversary celebration will be the group *Heroes*. They will play at the Birthday Cake ceremony in the Lowry Center Ballroom beginning at 9 p.m. This five-piece "Classic Rock" band from Cleveland has performed at a

number of colleges and public functions in Ohio and neighboring states. Formed in 1987, they constitute your basic "Rock 'n Roll Band" comprised of hot guitars, keyboards, saxophone and a tight rhythm section. This is the group's second appearance at the College of Wooster.

Finally, the duo *Say-So* will perform at Mom's as part of the Spotlight Showcase beginning at 9 p.m.

All three musical performances are free of charge and will take place in Lowry Center tomorrow evening.

#### Friday, Nov. 1

**HALLOWEEN DANCE:** Disguise yourself and boogie at the Underground, 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Win \$50 for the Best Individual Costume or the Best Group Costume!

#### Saturday, Nov. 2

**Its the 125th Birthday Party for COW!**

**POOL DEMONSTRATION:** Watch Paul Gerni show off his trick shots in Lowry Pit, 4-6 p.m.

**MIDNIGHT FUN FLICKS:** Make your OWN VIDEO in the basement of Lowry, 6 p.m.-12 a.m. for FREE!

**MOVIE:** Don't miss your chance to get waxed Vampire teeth when you watch *Misery* in Mateer at 7:30 & 10 p.m. for only \$1.

**POOL WITH THE PRO NIGHT:** Challenge yourself to a game with Paul Gerni in Scot Lanes, 8-10 p.m.

**JAZZ GROUP:** Enjoy the sound of Chicago Hot Six in Lowry Pit, 8-10 p.m.

**SPOTLIGHT SHOWCASE:** Don't miss Say So's acoustic guitar playing and singing in Mom's 9-11 p.m.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY & BAND:** Snaz- up and celebrate the College's 125th year with *The Heroes* in Lowry Center Ballroom, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. The birthday cake ceremony will be at 10 p.m.!

**MOONLIGHT BOWLING:** Bowl for half-price and free shoe rental, 11 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

#### Sunday, Nov. 3

**CLASSIC FILM:** Watch *Kind Hearts & Coronets* in Mateer, 2 p.m. for FREE!

#### Tuesday, Nov. 5

**PIT FLICKS:** Watch cartoons in Lowry Pit at 5 p.m.

#### Wednesday, Nov. 6

**VIDEOS:** Watch the *Hoosiers* at 8 p.m., & *Hang 'em High* at 10 p.m. in the Underground for only 50 cents!

#### Thursday, Nov. 7

**AWARENESS ACT:** Watch the socially relevant performance by students of Brown University addressing the topic of sexual assault in Lowry Pit at 4 p.m.

**MURDER MYSTERY PARTY:** Featured performers & C.O.W. students participate in solving the murder in the Underground at 10 p.m. for only 75 cents! Contact Brooke Watts x-3522 by Nov. 6 to be an actor/actress!



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## MEN'S SOCCER

## Late Season Run Puts Scots Above .500

PHOTO BY IAN LOCKWOOD  
LAST WEEK AT CARL DALE FIELD.

PELÉ MISSING A BICYCLE KICK? NO, IT'S JUST WOOSTER'S GALEN AVGERINOS '93

ANDREW ROBERTSON  
Voice Sports Writer

Despite a season of ups and downs, the Fighting Scots have turned their level of play up a notch as the year approaches its conclusion, winning four of their last five games, and going 5-1-1 in their last seven.

During the past two weeks the Scots have despatched Oberlin, Walsh, and Case-Western Reserve, while losing only to Kenyon, the defending NCAC champions.

Last Saturday, despite the frigid fall temperature, the team turned on the heat, outgunning Oberlin 4-2 in a tensely fought NCAC matchup.

Wooster head coach Bob Nye had this to say: "It was a typical Oberlin-Wooster game; hard fought but moderately effective skills at times. They pressured the ball hard."

Oberlin surprised the Scots early taking a 1-0 lead only five minutes into the first half. The Yeomen continued to push the ball upfield, controlling the pace of the game as Wooster struggled to put together an attack. Midway

through the period the momentum shifted, and once the Wooster offense got rolling they couldn't be stopped.

First Chris Bond '94 collected a cross from Mphatso Namwali '93 in front of the Oberlin goal, dribbled clear of the defense and touched the ball past a helpless Yeomen keeper to tie the score 1-1. Minutes later fullback Henry Curtis '95 launched a beautiful cross that Bond flicked to the far post where Fullback Pete Falcone '92, racing up the weakside, was all alone. Falcone knocked in the pass to put the Scots up 2-1. But Wooster wasn't done.

Once again Curtis found the open man, hitting Roger Haller '95 with a long ball in front of the Oberlin goal. Haller drew the defense in then knocked a pass across the box where weakside forward Eric Bell '92 was wide open to drive home the third goal as the Scots took a 3-1 halftime lead.

Oberlin applied pressure in the second half. An Oberlin goal early in the period brought the Yeomen within one, 3-2. But with twelve minutes to play Wooster forward Galen Avgerinos '93

put the game out of reach on a deftly handled breakaway goal, beating two defenders before knocking the ball into the back right corner of the Yeomen goal. Wooster went on to win 4-2.

"We played quite well in the first half," said Nye after the game. "We kept the ball moving. Except for a brief lapse in the second half, where we almost let them off the hook, I thought we played consistently. I must say our third goal was super!"

After being beaten by Kenyon in the first round of last year's NCAA Great Lakes Regional Tournament, Wooster should have had plenty of incentive when the two teams met again last Wednesday at Carl Dale Field. But as the game progressed, it became clear that the lords were more determined, and their intensity, not to mention their relentless pressure, enabled them to beat the Scots 2-0.

"We were beaten by a better team," conceded Wooster head coach Bob Nye after the game. "We couldn't handle the physical pressure. They

took us out of our game."

Kenyon scored the first goal just six minutes into the game and never looked back, handing the Scots their first loss at home this season.

Wooster threatened a few times in the second half, but the offense never really clicked as the Lords continued to pressure the ball and physically intimidate the struggling Scots. Andrew Guest picked up Kenyon's second goal midway through the second period after a restart when his free kick deflected off the Wooster defensive wall. Goalie Drew Nelson '92 was crossed up and could only watch as the ball sailed into the corner of the net to put Kenyon ahead to stay, 2-0.

On Saturday, Carl Dale Field was once again the site when Wooster squared off against the Walsh Cavaliers and after ninety minutes of physical, action packed soccer, the wearied Scots walked off the field with a well earned 2-1 victory.

"We played as a team today," praised Wooster assistant coach Graham Ford. "There weren't any individuals out there."

Walsh struck first midway through the first period to put the Cavaliers up 1-0. But the Scots teamed up to put together several good scoring opportunities, and the pressure finally paid off for the Scots.

The Walsh keeper deflected a close-range shot from Bell and Avgerinos was there to pound home the rebound to tie the score. Three minutes later Avgerinos notched his second goal of the game and third on the year when he muscled the ball away from a Walsh defender and touched a perfect chip shot over the keeper's head, catching him out of position. The Scots went into halftime with a 2-1 lead.

The second half was more even as both teams created good scoring chances. The Scot defense stepped up

and shut down the potent Cavalier offense and Wooster held on for the 2-1 victory.

Ford was pleased with the way the Scots performed. "Our defense played tough. We've got a good side."

On Wednesday, Wooster showed its heart in a physically demanding 4-3 overtime victory over conference rival Case-Western Reserve. The Scots scored first but had to battle back from 3-1 down in the second half. Wooster defender Roger Haller's second penalty kick tied the score sending the game into overtime, setting up the winning goal by Namwali.

"It was a bizarre game," commented Nye. "The hard field made it unpredictable. They have a talented team. It was a good win."

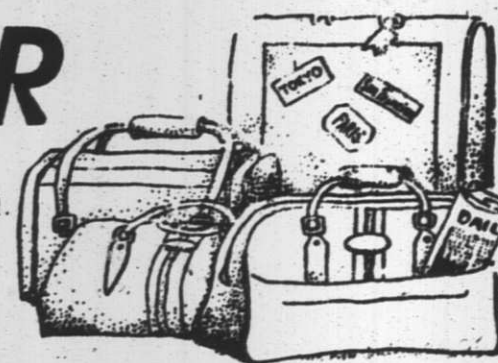
Wooster looked aggressive, opening the scoring early when Avgerinos knocked on the rebound off Banda's shot. Midway through the period momentum shifted as Case-Western fought back to tie the score at 1-1, which held through the half.

The Spartans jumped ahead quickly in the second half when they scored only two minutes after the whistle. They added their second goal off a corner kick minutes later to put Case-Western ahead 3-1. The Scots were not done, however. Haller converted a penalty kick midway through the period to pull the Scots within one at 3-2, and bring the Wooster offense back to life. Haller converted another penalty kick minutes later to even the score at 3-3 and send the game into overtime, where Namwali's header deflection on a shot by Avgerinos burned the Spartan keeper to give the Scots an exhilarating victory.

The win improves the Scots to a 8-6-3 record (4-3-1 in the NCAC). Wooster closes out the regular season against non-conference rival Hiram on Saturday.

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## FOOTBALL

## Scots Down Oberlin, Fall to Carnegie Mellon

JOHN MORROW  
Voice Football Correspondent

It has been a mixed two weeks for the Fighting Scots football team. After an impressive win against the Oberlin Yeomen during Parents Weekend, the Scots were squashed last weekend by the Carnegie Mellon Tartans, 55-14. The loss to the Tartans ended the Scot's chance for a winning season.

The game against Oberlin presented few problems for the Scots. After stopping the Yeomen on the first possession of the game, the Scots extinguished 8:24 of the clock to drive 73 yards for a touchdown.

The Scots' defense contained the Yeomen as the Scots' offense capitalized on their possessions. Eric Roberts '92 intercepted the ball for the Scots in the second quarter. This enabled the Scots to score another touchdown five plays later on a 19 yard run by Brian Grandison '92.

The scoring did not stop there. Jamie Ruhl '95, intercepted an Oberlin pass to give the Scots one more scoring opportunity before the half. Having the ball on the Oberlin six yard line, it looked as though a touchdown was inevitable. Although the Scots did eventually score again, Oberlin intercepted a Vic Rowcliffe '92 pass and preceded to run it back for an hundred yard touchdown return. Fortunately for the Scots, the play was called back on a defensive holding call. Grandison ran the ball in for his third touchdown of the day. The Scots led at the half, 20-0.

Although the Scots were never in any real danger of blowing the game, the Yeomen put together some big plays in the second half that pressured the Scots. On one possession, the Yeomen drove 75 yards to decrease the Scots lead, 20-6. In the fourth quarter, the Yeomen recovered a Grandison fumble on the Wooster 40 yard line. A 40 yard touchdown pass by Oberlin was all it took to cut the Scots' lead to eight points, 20-12.

Fortunately for the Scots, the defense did not lose their composure as they continued to contain the Oberlin offense. Chris Hamilton '92 recovered a fumble and Dana Kreeger '95 intercepted a pass within the last 2:26 of the game to hold onto the victory for the Scots. Grandison capped off the victory with his fourth touchdown of the day. The Scots eventually won 27-12.

The game against the Carnegie Mellon Tartans was not as prosperous for the Scots. The Tartans en-

tered the game having lost only twice in their last 21 games. These two losses were to the defending national champion Allegheny and to the defending runner-up Lycoming.

Although it looked as though the Scots were going to give the Tartans a difficult game, this did not turn out to be the case. The Tartans fumbled on the initial kickoff return. Relying heavily on the running of Grandison, the Scots drove 42 yards to score a quick touchdown. The two point conversion was successful and the Scots led 8-0.

After the Scots' touchdown, the Tartans took control of the game. Not including the Tartans possession before halftime and the one before the end of the game, the Tartans scored eight touchdowns out of their ten possessions. The Tartans did not punt once. Averaging 6.6 yards per play, the Tartans' offense gained 510

yards, 465 of which came on the ground.

Carnegie Mellon's defense was just as effective. Holding the Scots to only 209 total yards, the Tartans forced the Scots to punt seven times.

The Scots did score again late in the third quarter. The game, however, was far out of reach for the Scots. Carnegie Mellon had a lead of 41-14. The Tartans added 14 more points in the fourth quarter. The final score was, 55-14.

The Scots travel to Gambier, Ohio, tomorrow to play the Kenyon Lords. Kenyon has a 3-4-0 overall record. The Lords have beaten the Scots in the three games. They are also backed by the NCAC's highest ranked passing offense, while the Scots are last in the conference in pass defense. The Scots may have trouble shutting down Kenyon, but the contest does appear to be evenly matched.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

## Lisa Hall: 1990 NCAC Defensive Player of the Year

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC  
ASSOCIATION RELEASE

"She's admired by all of her teammates for her quiet confidence and determination," commented a fellow soccer player. "She is now the best goal keeper in the conference with a ten-game streak of shutouts."

Indeed, soccer goalie Lisa Hall '94 has been making a sensation this fall. She has only allowed seven goals so far this season, helping to propel the Lady Scots to a winning record of 11-3-1.

According to a teammate, in a tough battle against Denison last week, "without Lisa's tremendous saves in goal we would not have won."

Originally from Pittsburgh, Pa., Hall has been playing soccer since

she was eight or nine. In high school she played goalie on the varsity team all four years. She has spent the off-seasons, including this past summer, traveling with a select team, the Pittsburgh Strikers.

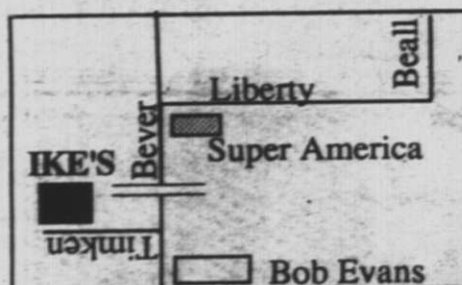
What does she think about on the field? "I don't really think about anything," Hall explained. "I just concentrate on the game."

Off the field, she is pursuing a major "possibly in biology". She is also a member of a Greek organization and an officer of W.A.A. She fills some spare time, too, volunteering hours at Perky's World of Children, a local day care center.

Hall hopes to continue this season's winning trend, to help her team get a bid to the National Tournament.

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## FIELD HOCKEY

## Post-Season Play Still A Possibility

CARISSA CONNER  
Voice Sports Writer

It's true, last week's 3-1 loss to Ohio Wesleyan shattered the Lady Scot field hockey team's chance at the NCAC Championship, but it didn't slow them down for long.

The team stayed home for fall break to host and defeat the Oberlin Yeowomen in a close 3-2 game on Saturday.

Wooster came out strong and started off with a goal within the first four minutes of the game. In a penalty corner play, Caroline Robinson '95 gave the ball to Clara Mitchell '92 who slammed it into the cage for her tenth goal of the season. But now in the lead, Wooster seemed to let up, allowing Oberlin to push on, retaliating with a goal of their own less than ten minutes later.

The score was still tied at half-time, but the Yeowomen acted quickly and managed to work the ball past the Wooster defense to score and take the lead just five minutes into the second half.

The two teams battled hard, and both struggled to get shots off. Wooster outshot Oberlin only 23 to 17. Then, at 14:25, Kendra Denson '92 took advantage of a scramble in front of the cage and knocked the ball past the goal-keeper to tie the game 2-2.

It looked like the game was headed into overtime, but with just 1:36 left on the clock, Wooster went back to work to end the game in regulation time. With a short, goal-crossing pass from Lisa Ostermueller '94 Denson found the ball on her stick again and pushed it in the goal to bring the game to its final 3-2 score.

Unfortunately, the hunger wasn't there for the Lady Scots' second fall break game on Tuesday when they traveled to Denison University and dropped the last regular season contest 2-0. "We had a hard time adjusting to the [playing] surface," said



PHOTO BY IAN LOCKWOOD

KENDRA DENSON '92 CELEBRATES A GOAL IN LAST SAT.'S WIN OVER OBERLIN

coach Brenda Meese, "we didn't adjust to the bumpy field or to their style of play, and we didn't play with the intensity we needed to."

The Lady Scots are still awaiting the word on a possible NCAA

National tournament bid. It is hard to say how the two losses will affect their chances at post-season play, but they will continue to practice in preparation for what is hoped to be good news on Monday.

## CROSS COUNTRY

## Wooster Runners Dispatch of Oberlin, Look Towards NCAC Championships

BETH BLAKEMORE  
Voice Sports Writer

The running Scots renewed a friendly tradition of dual meets with a 24-33 victory over Oberlin last Tuesday evening.

Pleased with the team's "professional performance," Coach Dennis Rice stated, "This meet sets us up very well for the NCAC championships on November 2."

Leading by over a minute, Jason Kelley '94 could not be touched by the closest Oberlin competitors. He won the meet in 25:06.

Co-captain Jeff Beck '92 ran an "outstanding race" starting out hard and holding on to finish fourth in 26:27. Seconds later, Adam Meyers '94 and Wheeler Spaulding '94 returned to the baseball diamond placing fifth and sixth in 26:37 and 26:52, respectively.

David Stouffer '94 split up some Oberlin runners on his way to a 8th place finish in 27:06. Also "running very strong efforts" were Steve McMillan '93 (27:25) and Scott McMillen '92 (27:38.) They secured

11th and 12th place.

The next pack of Wooster harriers competing on this unseasonably warm weekday evening consisted of Paul Kinney '95 (27:39), co-captain Mike Rachita '92 (27:47), Kevin Cavanaugh '93 (27:53), and Howie Rentschler '94 (27:57).

Wooster harriers Dan Dickey '94, Alan Schwartz '95, and Bill Antel '94 followed closely completing the five mile course in 28:24, 28:39, and 28:41, respectively. "Bill is starting to develop into a quality distance runner," commented Coach Rice.

Jason Hudson '93, Chris Levey '93, Adam Kiss '94, Price Patton, Steve Marroulis '93, Luke Blair '94, John Barrera '93 and Nathan Noy '94 secured 21st through 28th place.

The course proved fast, going down instead of up Kahoona hill, and support from the college community further aided the runners in what for some was the last race of the season.

The Scots will spend the next ten days preparing for the conference meet at Ohio Wesleyan University on November 2.

HOWIE RENTSCHLER  
Voice Sports Writer

The North Coast Atlantic Conference cross country championships are a few days away. These few days will be used to fine tune the physical and mental capacities of the women's cross country team. The hard training is over, but the hardest challenge lies ahead. A challenge that every woman on this team is ready to accept.

The women's team, led by captain Anna Scherzer '92 and Beth Blakemore '92, are going to the conference meet to compete and finish well among the top teams.

The women's team ran an outstanding race against Oberlin last Tuesday afternoon on the LC Boles Memorial golf course. Although dual meets are rare in the Wooster schedule, the women went and competed with a high level of intensity, subsequently pounding the the Oberlin team by a score of 21 to 36.

This royal thrashing was led by Sherzer who finished first in a time of 18:20. Scherzer is certain to finish among the top women at the conference meet. Following Scherzer, in 18:39, ran Blakemore, another harrier who should place well in the conference meet. These two women have competed and trained consistently all season which makes their success at the conference meet a total

reality.

Running behind Scherzer and Blakemore was captain Susan Lewis '92 in a time of 19:35. Lewis ran a wonderful race, only allowing one Oberlin runner to finish in front of her. Lewis has stood with Scherzer and Blakemore all season and her continuing performance will help the women place well at conference.

Rounding out the top five finishing positions were Catherine Scott '95 and Nettie Link '92 in times of 20:01 and 20:16, respectively. Scott, in her first season at Wooster, has done a great job at staying among the top Wooster women. Link is looking to finish her college cross country in senior fashion and her performances show she can do just that.

Packing it in for Wooster ran Kristi Bender '92, Amy Bacik '94, Katie Lehman '95, Susan Robert '94, April Heck '93, Jo-Lynne DeNapoli '95, Marya Cross '93, Melissa Booth '95, and Jenny McCreight '93. These women all finished closely together in championship form.

Head coach Dennis Rice seemed very optimistic about the outcome of the conference meet. He was very happy with the work that the women have done this season and sees conference as an opportunity for the women to do very well if everyone races to compete.



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# THE WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

Page 12

November 1, 1991

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

### 14th-Ranked Lady Scots Anticipate NCAA Bid

KARYN POWERS  
Voice Sports Writer

This season has been characterized by an array of successes for the women's soccer team. The past two weeks of play were indicative of that.

The Lady Scots went 2-1-2 in the stretch of twelve days, but finished with their first outright conference title in team history after defeating Case-Western reserve 1-0 on Wednesday.

The one loss came in a very high powered game last Saturday in which North Carolina Wesleyan (ranked #10 in the nation) visited the Carl Dale Memorial Field to take on the Lady Scots.

Throughout the first half of play, Wooster seemed almost nonexistent, having difficulties in adapting to the solid, quick play of their opponents. The defense, finding it difficult to contain the N.C. Wesleyan offense, was caught off guard, and allowed two goals in the first half, while Wooster's offense was held scoreless.

The frustration and sense of helplessness was taken into the lockerroom at halftime. Coach Brown noted that in the second half "the team seemed much more relaxed and were able to put pressure on them, and gain control of the game", something which was lacking in the first.

Indeed, the Lady Scots did come out with a new look in the second half, and put pressure on the Wesleyan team. The pressure continued throughout the second half, and the shots on the Wesleyan goal increased. The Lady Scots were finally able to score off of a penalty shot, with Delia Hoyer '93 netting a perfect shot to the upper right corner. The game ended with a final score of 2-1, and the winning streak of the Lady Scots was halted at 8.

The Lady Scots then traveled to Gambier, Ohio, to play a very defensively oriented Kenyon team.

Wooster began that game with a low intensity level. However, regardless of the lack of intensity the Lady Scots were in control of the game. The domination of Wooster over Kenyon was undoubtable, as the statistics prove: Wooster had 27 shots on goal, while Kenyon had only six.

As the game progressed the difference in quality of play increased, but still Wooster was kept scoreless. Wooster, missing Hoyer and Lisa Meurer '92 because of injuries, needed to find a way to score. The siege continued, with Kenyon taking only one shot on goal during the second half, and Wooster taking one shot after another.

The scene was very similar in the overtime period. The end of the game was just as frustrating for the Lady Scots as it was against N.C. Wesleyan. Constant shots on goal were fruitless. Assistant Coach Laurence Myers noted "Kenyon was obviously going to pursue the tie, and it's much easier to just kick a ball haphazardly away from a goal than it is to place it into the net. We had many opportunities but did not finish, and finishing is what it's all about when you're trying to add to your win column".

During fall break the Lady Scots traveled to Pennsylvania for the Gettysburg Tournament.

On Saturday, Wooster squared off against the Gettysburg Bullets. The scoring started early as Megan Bruce '95 found the goal to put Wooster up 1-0. Following this, the Lady Scots' play tapered, and the game was played evenly until the last two minutes when disaster struck. A mysterious "obstruction" call was made when Tammy Berger '93 fell on the ball in the box, enabling Gettysburg to convert a free kick to tie the score.

The Lady Scots were unable to capitalize on any of their offensive efforts in the thirty minutes of overtime, and had to settle with a 1-1 tie.

The next day, Wooster took the field against Scranton. At that point, Wooster was ranked second in the region, while Scranton was ranked third. In the past, the top two teams from the region advanced to nationals, so the game was of the utmost importance.

The two teams played a close game throughout both halves, but neither was able to score, sending the game into overtime at 0-0.

Within the first few minutes of the overtime period, Larisa Friscons '95 drove home the winning goal with an assist from Kerri Makar '94.

Following the game, the Lady Scots traveled home to prepare for Case-Western Reserve on Wednesday. A win would clinch the NCAC, and give them their first outright conference title in team history.

The Lady Scots responded to the challenge as Bruce scored on a header from Friscons in the first 35 seconds of the game to put Wooster up 1-0. That was all they needed.

The game ended, and the title was theirs. Last season, the Lady Scots shared the title with Ohio Wesleyan, who finished second this year.

Wooster was unscored upon in conference play, a tribute to their defense and to top-ranked goalie Lisa Hall '94.

Wooster came away from last week's play with an NCAC title, but also with several injuries. In all, seven Wooster players are currently injured, and either playing limited time, or not at all: the result of a ruthless week for the Lady Scots.

On Saturday, the Lady Scots end their regular season at home against Adrian (3:00), then they will just have to wait until Monday when the invitations for nationals are officially given. Wooster is currently ranked 15th in the nation, and sixteen are selected for the NCAA tournament.

Myers noted, "I know that we are capable of doing it [advancing to the

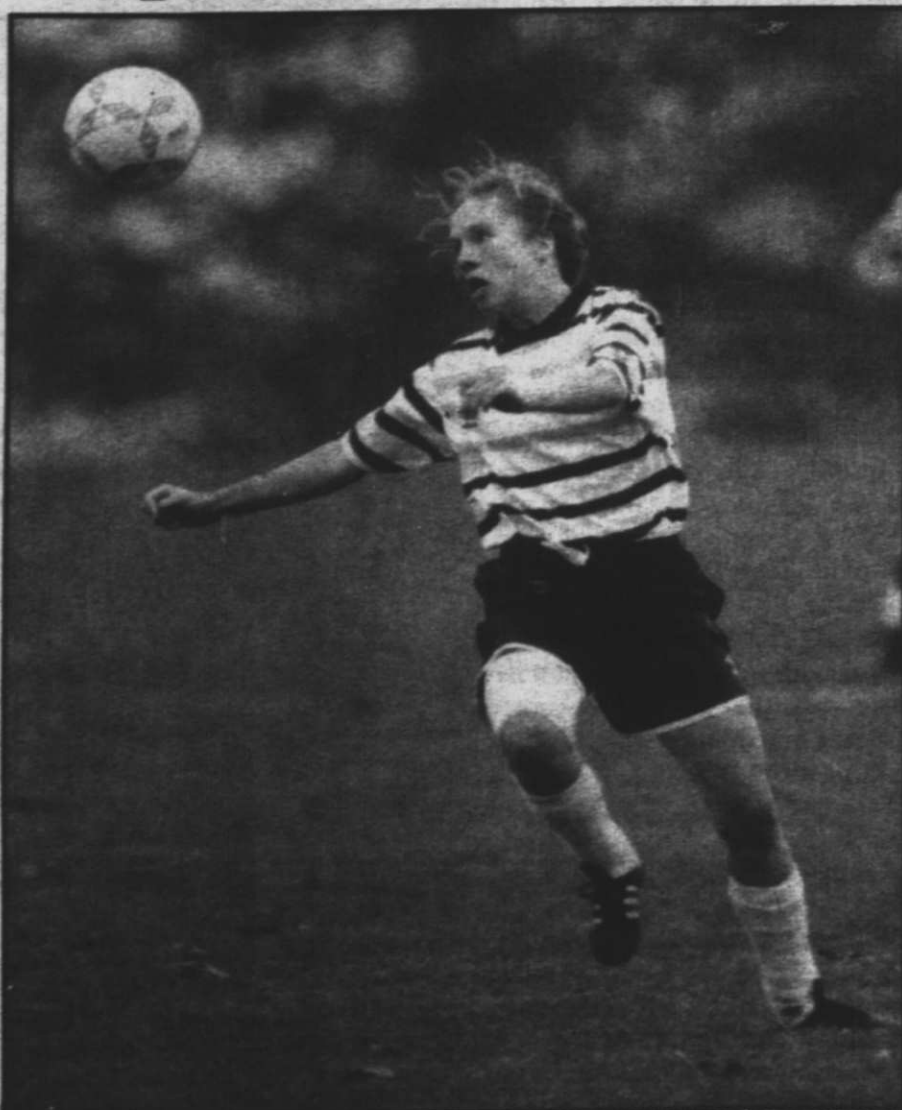


PHOTO BY NEWS SERVICES

PAM BUTLER '95 CONCENTRATES ON KEEPING THE BALL IN MOTION.

playoffs], but we need to put our frustrations aside, and work on our strengths. Hopefully injuries will not hamper the team more than they have, but they cannot be used as an excuse for our shortcomings. Our success this season has been dependent on our working together, being intense, and having confidence in our capabilities."

#### GATORADE DIVISION III WOMEN'S SOCCER POLL

- |                            |                                      |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. William Smith           | 5. Ithaca                            |
| 2. Plymouth State          | 6. Mary Washington                   |
| 3. California at San Diego | 7. Kalamazoo                         |
| 4. Cortland State          | 8. Trenton State                     |
|                            | 9. Salem State                       |
|                            | 10. North Carolina Wesleyan Williams |
|                            | 11. St. Mary's                       |
|                            | 12. Keane                            |
|                            | 13. Rochester                        |
|                            | 14. WOOSTER (12-3-3)                 |
|                            | 15. St. Benedicts                    |
|                            | 16. Binghamton                       |
|                            | 17. U. Mass. at Dartmouth            |
|                            | 18. St. Mary's                       |
|                            | 19. California at Lutheran           |

## VOLLEYBALL

### 3-30 Season Ends in Conference Preliminary Round

#### NEWS SERVICES RELEASE

The 1991 volleyball season ended rather quietly for the College of Wooster, which dropped a 15-8, 15-1, 15-7 decision to Kenyon in the preliminary round of the North Coast Athletic Conference Tournament Sunday in Gambier.

"I didn't think we played that badly against Kenyon," said head coach Linda Bush. "Unfortunately, it just seems that whenever we get seven or eight points, doubt creeps in and we can't go any further."

The Lady Scots, who opened the season with 15 consecutive losses,

closed out the year by losing nine in a row. Wooster finished with a 3-30 overall record and an 0-8 conference mark.

Prior to Sunday's match, Wooster squared off with Notre Dame College and Rio Grande on Saturday, but the Lady Scots failed to come up with

a victory in either of those matches. Notre Dame posted a 15-8, 15-9 victory, despite five kills by Michelle DeGraw and four by Mary Smucker, but against Rio Grande, the Lady Scots were completely overmatched, losing 15-3, 15-0.

"It will be tough to lose our four

seniors," said Bush in looking back over the season. "They were real important to the team this year. As far as the future is concerned, it will depend on recruiting. We've got spaces to fill, but we've also got people who we hope can step forward for us."